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WKU Student Affairs

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## Cold front postpones springtime

Herald staff report

Students who put away their sweaters and got out swimsuits and shorts last weekend may get cold this week, according to Dr. Michael Trapasso, an assistant professor of geography and director of the College Heights Weather Station.

Kentucky and the plains states are "experiencing kind of a wintertime jet-stream pattern," he said. That caused frigid air to pour into the state from northern and central Canada and react with warm air already here, he said.

Bowling Green can expect nighttime lows in the mid 20s and daytime highs in the low to mid 30s through Thursday and possible snow flurries until tonight, he said.

Temperatures may rise into the 40s and 50s by Friday, with partly cloudy skies, Trapasso said.

Night classes were cancelled yesterday as ice and 2½ inches of snow blanketed Bowling Green's roads. Three to five inches of accumulation is possible by this afternoon, Trapasso said.

Although quite a few people are shocked by winter's comeback after last weekend's sunny, 70 degree weather, Trapasso said, "it's not uncommon to have some kind of snow in March."

"This is not really all that extraordinary."



Scott Wiseman/Herald

**SNOW SUIT** — Shrugging off the cold during Monday's unexpected snow storm, Hardinsburg freshman Terry Tipton walks past Henry Hardin Cherry's statue.

## More free rides come from smaller budget

By LISA JESSIE

Academics vs. athletics. A battle fought more fiercely than the closest championship game. An issue studied more than finals.

Which is worth more to the university — brains or brawn? In terms of Western scholarship dollars, the answer is brains. But for free rides, it's athletes who get the most full scholarships.

According to the university budget, \$1,470,000 in academic scholarships and \$644,185 in athletic scholarships were to be offered this year.

But while 17 students have full academic scholarships this semester, about 75 athletes' education fees are paid in full.

"Most people wouldn't be as disturbed if we had adequate scholarships for academic students," said Dr. Fred Murphy, chairman of Faculty Senate. "The athletic tail is wagging the academic dog."

Western offers 10 full academic scholarships a year — called Presidential Scholarships. The four-year, renewable awards pay for in-state tuition (\$1,030), double-occupancy

**Athletes and academicians both must work to keep full scholarships.**

See related story, Page 11

dorm room (\$790), food (\$1,250) and books (\$230). The total \$3,300 each year.

About 40 of the nearly 1,500 applications meet the requirements for this scholarship each year, said David H. Mefford, associate director of admissions.

The amounts of full athletic scholarships differ because they may pay for in-state or out-of-state tuition (\$2,910).

Athletic scholarships also budget more money for food (\$1,650) and less for books (\$150).

The scholarship committee uses an average food cost in budgeting the presidential scholarships. According to Lee Watkins, director of financial aid, the food estimates were determined several years ago.

The figures are based on what Food Services estimated for the cost of three meals a day multiplied by the number of days the university

See GPA's, Page 10

## Handiwork reveals depth of Shakers' religious faith

By NANCY MURPHY

The simple lines and neatly woven bottoms of the Shakers' chairs paralleled their faithfulness to God.

Those traditional chairs, work tools and everyday utensils of the nearly extinct religious group that thrived during the 1800s and early 1900s are on display at the Kentucky Museum.

The Shakers, a religious sect who were members of the United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Coming, established the first of their 19 colonies in 1776, according to Dianne Watkins, education curator of the Kentucky Museum.

Their founder in the United States, Mother Ann Lee, coined their motto, "Put your hands to work and your hearts to God."

That motto is seen in the exhibit, museum student worker Lynn Ritter said.

"I can appreciate the intensity of the exhibit," he said. "It doesn't really focus on the religious aspect but on the handmade items." Ritter said it shows they practiced their religion through their handiwork.

The traveling exhibit, located on the second floor of the Kentucky Museum, is owned by the New York State Museum in Albany, N.Y. It will be here through May 10, said Ray Saunders, a spokesman for the Ken-

tucky Building.

The handiwork — which includes baskets, bonnets, barrels and brooms — are from three New York state Shaker colonies, Ritter said.

The exhibit is the largest collection of Shaker artifacts, Watkins said, and it is also one of the largest traveling displays that has stopped at the Kentucky Museum.

The exhibit took several weeks to assemble, including one week when the crates were left closed so the contents could adjust to the temperature before being unpacked.

"This is a very valuable collection," Watkins said. Each chair is worth about \$1,000. What makes the artifacts valuable, she said, is that they will never be made by Shakers again.

One of the Shakers' basic beliefs — celibacy — has created a shortage of them, Watkins said. There are eight Shakers left, all women in their 80s and 90s that live in two villages in the Northeast.

Mother Ann Lee prophesied that when the Shakers numbered as many as a child could count on one hand, there would be a revival, Watkins said.

She said she doubts there will be a revival of the Shaker faith but that there has been a revival of interest in collecting Shaker artifacts.

See WORK, Page 12

## Man hunts for lost son at Western

By LEIGH ANN EAGLESTON

James L. Staton Jr. had always told his father that he wanted an older brother.

Then he found out that he has one — and he may be as close as Bowling Green.

About 20 years ago, Staton Sr., an Ashland anesthesiologist, had a child out of wedlock who was put up for adoption through a Catholic agency.

Neither the father nor mother has ever seen him, but Staton Sr. believes his son lives in Bowling Green and may be a Western student.

His youngest son's willingness to find out more about his half-brother is the key that could unlock important records and end his father's 20-year search.

Staton Sr. had been told that only the lost son could access records stored in Frankfort. But then he

heard about a Kentucky law that gives the brothers and sisters of adopted siblings the right to request identifying information about them.

Staton Sr. said that Staton Jr.'s reaction to the records request was, "No big deal. Yeah, Dad, I'll do it. You know teenagers."

But before his father asked him to get the information, Staton Jr. hadn't mentioned his half-brother, since he found out about him two years ago. He also declined comment in a telephone interview yesterday.

Staton Sr. has been actively seeking his oldest son, born in November 1966 in St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington, for about two years.

He intensified the search in recent months because his lost son will soon be 21 and legally allowed to contact his birth parents.

Staton Sr. said that he kept tabs on his son over the years through the

child's mother, Tommie Olivia Tooms. She said she occasionally talked to her son by phone, and said the boy's name at birth was James Thomas Tooms.

But Tommie Tooms' mother told Staton Sr. that her daughter had never had contact with her son.

But Staton Sr. still believes his son is in Bowling Green.

That's where Tooms' best friend — a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington who had access to records at the time — said the son was 10 years ago.

Originally, Staton Sr. hadn't planned to tell his son about his half-brother until he knew more about him.

Then one day, Staton Jr. "said if he had a brother he was not raised with, he would go find him," Staton Sr.

See MAN, Page 10

### INSIDE

#### Roach rhythms

Dr. Blaine Ferrell is studying the circadian rhythms of African cockroaches. Believe it or not, his research may help cure insomnia. **Page 2**

#### Regent runaround

Despite a court ruling that supports the replacement of a University of Louisville board member, Western regent J. Anthony Page says he will continue on the board. **Page 3**

#### Sign language

Joyce Wilder, an instructor of psychology, interprets for the deaf. She also works to make the public more aware of needs of the deaf. **Magazine cover**

#### Leeway

Western sophomore guard Kurk Lee has decided to transfer to either Maryland or Wake Forest after a year with little playing time. **Page 13**

# Bugs' brains may explain human clock

By PAUL LAMOTHE

While most people shudder at the sight of a roach skittering across the kitchen floor, one Western professor has learned to appreciate the pitter-patter of little insect feet.

Since last summer, Dr. Blaine Ferrell, an associate professor of biology, has been studying the circadian, or daily, rhythms of the African cockroach.

Ferrell said he's studying a part of the cockroach brain that controls its daily activity. He hopes the study can help researchers understand more about human biological rhythms.

The experiment is Ferrell's idea, but Dr. Terry Page, an associate professor at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, has done most of the background work.

Page has done extensive research with cockroaches and has performed a successful brain transplant on one of the creepy critters.

Ferrell is taking over some of Page's discoveries.

Page has localized a type of clock in the cockroach and knows its anatomical location, Ferrell said.

The clock regulates the insect's daily activity regardless of its environment.

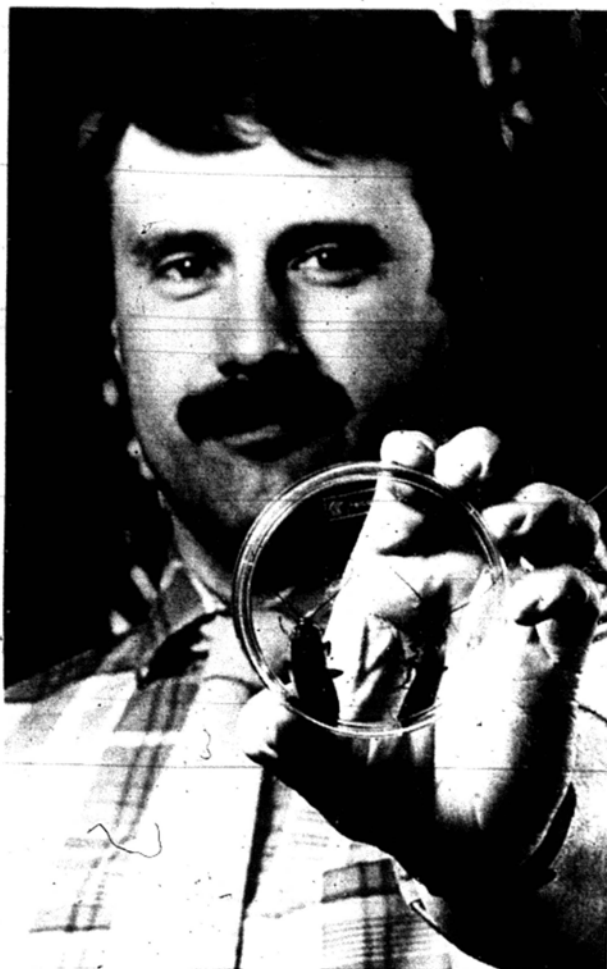
Therefore, a roach kept in total darkness for a period of time would continue to be active at about the same time of day as one in normal lighting, he said. He believes it also regulates eye changes and sensitivity to light.

Ferrell's goal is to find out how this clock works. He believes that this clock chemically regulates circadian rhythms.

"What I'm looking for is what chemical that would be," he said.

"This same type of system is probably found in humans, but it is more complex," Ferrell said. But "you can't dissect the human brain and do all these neat things."

Vertebrates would suffer more during the experiments, but the



Scott Wiseman/Herald

Dr. Blaine Ferrell hopes that his study of African cockroaches will help scientists understand human biological rhythms.

African roaches "are very hardy and can tolerate quite a bit," he said.

If he can figure out the rhythms of the roaches, Ferrell said, his findings could be used to better accommodate people in hospitals, surgery and other situations that would disrupt their normal rhythms.

He said the research could also be helpful in dealing with some sleeping and behavioral disorders.

Ferrell has used more than 60 cockroaches and plans to use several

hundred more before the experiment is finished. The roaches are kept in a plastic tub with a Plexiglas cover.

He said the roaches were sent to him by Page, who got them from a biological supply company.

"It's not very likely that the roaches will get out," he said.

But students shouldn't worry if Ferrell's African cockroaches do liberate themselves. They're "not fast like the big ones we have around here."

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# Page plans to stay, despite U of L ruling

By TODD PACK

J. Anthony Page, replaced as a regent in January, said yesterday he has no plans to step down from Western's board despite a court decision Friday upholding the replacement of a University of Louisville board member.

"That didn't really affect my position," Page said yesterday. "I'm still going to wait for the final decision."

In a declaratory judgment issued Friday in Jefferson Circuit Court, Judge Edmund Karem barred U of L trustee Daniel Briscoe "from exercising the functions of the office of a member of the Board of Trustees" and ordered him to relinquish his post to his replacement, William Scent.

Briscoe's attorneys have said they will appeal the decision to the Kentucky Supreme Court.

But "Mr. Page will continue to be a member of (Western's) board until

they resolve this," said Joe Iracane, chairman of Western's 10-member board.

"Several steps are going to have to be taken to resolve this," Iracane said. "This is just one of the steps."

The disputes over who is entitled to serve on the boards at the eight state universities began Jan. 23 when Gov. Martha Layne Collins replaced 18 board members serving in the fifth or sixth years of their terms.

The governor's actions were in response to a May 1986 ruling in Franklin Circuit Court that declared terms longer than four years unconstitutional.

Collins named 22 new board members to the eight state universities and reappointed 15 others, including Western regents Ronald Clark of Franklin and Hughne Wilson of Prospect.

Page, Clark and Wilson were appointed by Gov. John Y. Brown and were serving in either the fifth or

sixth years of their terms. Page has said he was given no explanation why he was the only board member who was replaced.

Until the disputes are settled, Iracane said, both Page and his replacement, Denny Wedge of Bowling Green, will be allowed to vote at board meetings. The board will meet again April 30.

Allowing both men to vote would create a problem only if they had to cast deciding votes, Iracane said, and that is unlikely.

"I would never think it would come to the point where an issue would divide the board to point where there'd be conflict."

Scent has said he expects the state supreme court to make one decision about his suit and two others filed in the wake of Collins' order.

Page said he doesn't plan to take legal steps to stay on Western's board. "I will abide by the (court's) final decision—whatever that is."

Have you or a friend come from a family with alcohol abuse? Have you ever wondered what effects this may have had on your -or your friends- life? And what can be done about it? Come to the meeting on April 2 at 3 p.m. at CEB Room 406. For more information call WKU's Counseling Center at 745-3159.



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## Jury dismisses abduction case for lack of evidence

Herald staff report

An Edmonson County grand jury decided last week there was not enough evidence to indict an Army soldier accused of abducting a Brownsville freshman and holding her against her will for six days.

Robert Heagon Winebarger, 20, was arrested March 22 and charged with kidnapping. But the grand jury would not consider indicting him for kidnapping because no ransom was requested.

Commonwealth Attorney Ron Dortch said the grand jury returned a no true bill Friday on a charge of unlawful imprisonment because it "did not find probable cause" to indict Winebarger.

Carla A. Webb, 18, told police that Winebarger took her from her hometown March 13 and forced her to go with him to Myrtle Beach, S.C.

The grand jury finished deliberations Monday but could not report its decision to Circuit Judge Carmol Cook until 9 a.m. Friday.

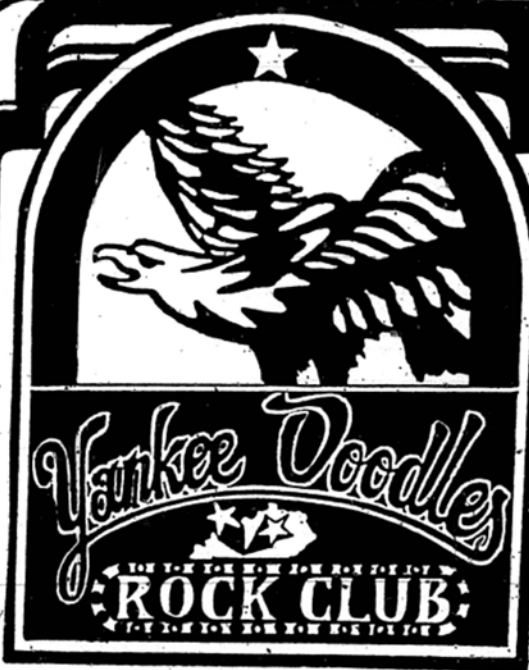
Police in Myrtle Beach found Webb March 18 after an operator traced a call she made to her grandfather, according to Kentucky State Police.

Winebarger, who was absent without leave from his unit at Fort Campbell, was held in the Edmonson County jail on \$10,000 bond until Tuesday, when he was released into the custody of military police who took him back to his base.

Webb refused to comment on the grand jury's decision or further details of the alleged kidnapping.

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## Birthplace move not smart on Western's part

It's another coup for university planning.

A Western committee decided recently to buy the house where poet laureate Robert Penn Warren was born and move it to campus.

They figured that the house could be used as a classroom for lectures and as a temporary home for poets-in-residence.

Excited by thoughts of the prestige the venture would bring to Warren and to Western, the committee began fundraising immediately, with champagne-and-chocolate extravaganzas and the like.

And it went well. Except for one thing.

The people of Guthrie, where the house now stands, don't want Western to move it.

No one asked them if they wanted to keep it. No one in Guthrie had ever shown an interest in it before, the committee figured, so why bother to ask now?

The result has been a rash of misunderstandings and hurt feelings.

Guthrie residents have said if all else fails, they will condemn the house to gain possession of it.

Western committee members say they're willing to listen to Guthrie — but they're also going right ahead with plans to buy the house and move it.

They say they want the house to encourage students to read, to spark a desire for education — to serve the people in Western's region.

Like the people in Guthrie.

But so far, they've just succeeded in going head to head with people in their service area.

That's not smart for a university.

Western should rethink the house's value compared to the damaged relations in Todd County and a possible court battle.

They should admit they were wrong and work for a compromise that would keep the house in Guthrie.

And next time a project like this pops up, university officials should do what their students do — home-work.



"PULL, BOYS! WE'LL BE THE ENVY OF VANDY."

## Put nicotine craving on ice; extinguish a friend's habit

"What happened to your resolution?" he asked, and lunged into the break. The maroon-striped 15 ball fell into a corner pocket.

A white thread rose from my cigarette, weaving itself into the cloud of smoke already curdling above the pool table.

Ah, my resolution. It had been magnificent — the climax of a week of mighty oaths, many shredded cigarettes and even a bet.

The resolution took the big dive after three days. It was the fourth time I had honestly tried to quit smoking and the least successful.

After steadily losing at pool, I went home — tired of beer, sick of losing money and just plain ill from a pack and a half. I lit another, turned on the television and practiced being a vegetable.

Then, in a flash of twisted but brilliant logic, a plan was born.

Ladies and gentlemen — it is time for us to abandon smoking, the slow suicide of a society. It is time for us to stop watching loved ones die at the bargain price of one greasy dollar for 20 coffin nails.

It's time for terrorism.

Every non-smoker reading this should physically prevent smokers from lighting up. If it's your roommate, hide the ash trays, the matches, lighters and flint and steel. Hide or destroy the cigarettes.

Sure, the smoker will cuss and whine. He may even become violent. Turn a fire extinguisher on him. Nothing puts that craving for nicotine on ice better.

Of course, not everyone will take that lying down. Some will try to quit — many more will become rabid, spewing foam with every lec-



**MACK HUMPHREYS**  
Herald columnist

ture on smoker's rights

Some won't quit because they're afraid they'll gain weight. Others want to smoke when they party. For a great many, smoking first thing in the morning is as natural as coffee and The Courier-Journal.

Go your own way if you must. But notice how your hand reeks of smoke when you scratch your upper lip. Inhale deeply the bouquet of twisted butts marinated in fine gray ash that hangs around your home.

Savor the sweaters on your teeth in the morning as you light your first cigarette. Gaze lovingly at the pretty brown stain on the filter tip.

Then, even if your craving for cigarettes still burns, help me snuff my habit.

Watch for me. Take my cigarette away — I'm badly out of shape; most high-school kids could overpower me.

A friend cornered me when she found out about this column. "I like to smoke — I'm a very nervous person," she said. "We're human — we're going to die anyway."

True enough. She's human and intelligent and sweet — I hope she lives long enough to leave a cartoon on my grave.

Because if it happens the other way around, I'll miss her.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Keep McNary on team

As a Western senior, I've seen James McNary play quite a few basketball games. He has always shown spirit and leadership on the court. His play, which is intense and exciting, gained him honors as Western's all-time assist record holder for men. His investment of time for an education and his dedication to Western's basketball team should not be terminated by a slap in the face by Coach Murray Arnold.

The case shouldn't end in a personality conflict. If McNary has done something that is so wrong that Arnold should say, "There's no hope — no return", then why wasn't McNary kicked off the team before the NCAA tournament?

My inclination is that McNary only expressed his feelings and thoughts to Arnold.

We should keep an excellent basketball player rather than a good coach. McNary has given too much to Western to be kicked out on his ear by our illustrious athletic department which ran 22 percent over budget this year.

Also, Western would be sending the wrong message to incoming freshmen athletic recruits if we abandon one of the better basketball players who has attended Western.

I give my vote of confidence to McNary.

Scott Miller

senior from Greenwood, Ind.

### Better refs needed

My attention has been called of late to the inconsistent officiating during intramurals and also to the apathetic concern of the physical education and recreation department.

It is the reactions, not only of the losing teams but of undefeated teams as well, that I wish to address. The grounds that lead me to make these statements are as follows:

I realize that the students officiating these games are not Sun Belt, Big Ten or Atlantic Coast Conference officials. I am also aware that the only knowledge these referees experience is that of their own observation. These referees are required to take one test before officiating. The exam they take has no bearing on whether they officiate or not, for these students don't even find out if they passed or failed. Then with this exam under their belt, whether it be a passing or failing grade, they

begin to officiate.

Of course these officials aren't going to get every call right. It just seems that there could be a mutual agreement on what rules these officials are going to use. Constantly, things will be called one way one day and just the opposite the next.

Being an avid basketball fan, I frequently went to Diddle Arena to view a few ball games before my own began. I began to really notice how unknowledgable and easily persuaded these student-referees were. Constantly viewing indecisive and inconsistent officiating, I was appalled at the lopsided officiating. The bigger teams, such as football players, were easily able to intimidate these referees into making partial judgments.

I believe that Western could begin testing the officials and paying them hourly wages for taking part in the exams. Then those who score highest should be placed at each scorers table to give impartial judgments.

I just hope the cynicism and apathy of those involved in running the department ceases before it deteriorates the interest and enthusiasm of students to be involved in Western's intramural program. Something must change.

Paul Roberts

Louisville freshman

### Keep Western clean

During my four years at Western, things have pretty much stayed the same.

Granted, faculty and students came and went, but the appearance of the campus changed very little.

Unfortunately this is no longer the case. This spring I have seen more litter on campus than at any time since I came here.

Western has, by far, the most beautiful campus I have ever seen. It's a shame that some choose to trash it and mar its beauty for the rest of us.

It should not be the job of the Physical Plant workers to spend their days picking up after us. Trash cans are conveniently placed all over the campus. There is no excuse for anyone to litter.

We're all adults here. Is responsible behavior too much to ask for?

Come on Western, clean up your act.

Liam Boland

Elizabethtown senior

## Herald

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Scott Wiseman/Herald

**MAN IN THE BOX** — While basking in last Thursday's warm weather, Versailles senior David Thorndale jumps rope in Smith Stadium. Thorndale

said he got off work early and headed to the stadium to listen to music and get in some exercise.

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## College writers celebrate their works with readings

By JOHN CHATTIN

Seven budding college writers took turns reading their literature before an audience mostly of English professors — and two students — Saturday in the Surface Hall of the Christ Episcopal Church.

"An Evening of Creative Writing," sponsored by the English department, was designed to give senior English or creative writing majors and minors a chance to read their short fictional pieces, essays and poetry.

English professor Dr. Karen Pelz, who organized the students' readings, called the presentation "a celebration of their progress."

Framed before a large, curtained picture window, students read their works.

Most of the readings were rural in setting and expression.

Jeff Crump of Louisville read the essay "Childhood Recollection" which told of his last meeting with his grandfather and his grandfather's love for the his farm.

Crump paused, and a tremor entered his voice when he reached the part of his essay that told of his grandfather's death.

"I've read it before at other readings and I've had mixed reactions," Crump said.

Although the audience applauded, he said, "I've had people cry and I've had people say 'Look, you don't get a good feeling from it'."

Not all of the readings dealt with such serious subjects.

Lisa Frye of Bowling Green read a

short fiction work, "It's No Real Pleasure" which portrayed in a colorful and colloquial tone the average day of a feisty elderly lady who eats corn flakes and watches wrestling on television.

Susan Bingham Hollis of Madisonville read a humorous essay, "Yeast of Burden," about her grandmother's misadventures while making bread.

Hollis' essay dealt with grandmother's overuse of yeast in bread as a girl, her grandmother's attempts to hide the pulsating mass from her father, and the indecent burial one such mess got in the field, only to be plowed up by a team of mules.

Terri Pullen of Hawesville read a short fiction work, "Dominion," and Brian Schuette of Owensboro read an extended essay, "A Modern Bible Story," telling of his adventures selling bibles for the Varsity Company.

Pelz said she hopes senior readings will become a regular event, and the students who volunteered for this first reading agreed.

"I think we have some really talented writers in the creative writing program," Crump said.

"It's good for writers and people who want to write for a living," Hollis said, "because if you're, say, a poet, or if you write stories or novels, you'll be asked around to colleges to do readings."

"I've been here for three years now," Zettlemoyer said, "and seen this program go from something they were vaguely talking about to something that's really happening now."

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## Guess Who's Coming To Campus?



### The folks from Walt Disney World

Disney World representatives will present an information program on the Walt Disney World College Program on WEDNESDAY, April 1 at 12:30 p.m., Garrett Conference Center, Room 103.

Interviews for summer and fall positions will be scheduled after the information program.

Majors considered: Recreation, Business Mgmt., Hotel-Restaurant Mgmt., Speech Communications, Public Relations, Technical Theatre, and Retail Management.

For further information contact the Cooperative Education Center at 214 Potter Hall ☎ 3095.

(Students who wish to interview must attend information session. Interviewees should bring a picture I.D. and social security card.)

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Herman Adams/Herald

Debbie Dowland, left, a sophomore from Brentwood, Tenn., and Jodi McNemar, a Winchester

senior, brush down Lucky, one of the 17 horses used in their basic equitation class.

## Students learn basic horse sense

By REBECCA FULLEN

"Dawn looked back once, tossed her head and took off. Once again she was a runaway."

"Dawn! Come back, Dawn!" three voices chorused.

As the staccato sound of her hooves died down, the three Basic Equitation students tried once more to catch the rambunctious Dawn.

"One of the first things they learn is to go out and get the horses," said Mandy Arnold, a graduate assistant working at Western's farm.

"Usually they form a human fence around a horse," she said.

Tracy Harrod, a Crestwood freshman, and two of her classmates quietly approached the unruly Appaloosa. Dawn bolted and galloped past them.

Arnold and Kelly Greenwell, a senior working with horses for graduate credit, arrived as reinforcements. As a last resort Greenwell shook a grain bucket and all 17 mares surrounded her. Dawn could then be coaxed into a halter and led to the arena.

Harrod and riding partner Julie Meister from Louisville tied the horse up and began grooming her.

Students must bring a sponge, a bucket and an assortment of combs

and brushes to class. The grooming tools cost about \$12 — less than a textbook, said Arnold.

Charles E. Anderson, assistant professor of agriculture, teaches the course at the center. Half of the 10-member class rides while the other half listens to a lecture on basic horsemanship.

Arnold and Greenwell help Anderson lecture and work with students in the riding arena.

The most common mistakes are leaning forward or backward in the saddle, standing up in the stirrups and holding feet in the wrong position. Arnold said. A rider's shoulder, hip and heel should be aligned, she explained.

"Keep your toes forward and your heels down," Arnold told a passing rider. That assures leg contact with the horse, she said.

When riders overuse their hands the horse will eventually get cold mouth and not respond, Arnold said. "Legs should be a signal to a horse."

One rider was having trouble arching his back.

"When I start bouncing, I lose my arch," said John Knowles, a Louisville freshman. "She goes fast, and when I slow her down, she just walks," he told Greenwell.

Only about one-fourth of his

students are agriculture majors, Anderson said. Others take the course because they want to learn about riding.

Students ride a figure-eight pattern, mount, dismount and show that "they can operate a horse," for their midterm test, Anderson said. Students can help feed and water the horses for 90 minutes after class one week to substitute for the final.

"I never knew to sit up in a saddle," admitted Munfordville freshman Donna Larimore. "I didn't even know they had a center of balance."

Most of the riding horses are quarterhorses except for one Arabian and two Appaloosas, Greenwell said.

Many horses are donated to Western as tax deductions. The farm either breeds or sells the expensive horses.

"That's how we make most of our money," Greenwell said.

The most important lecture Anderson gives is about bits and halters, he said.

"Too many people say, 'I want to control him,'" when communication is the key between rider and mount, Anderson said.

"You can ruin a horse if you use the wrong bit."

## SETTING IT STRAIGHT

■ A story about the faculty appreciation dinner in the March 24 Herald contained a reporter's error. The story said three people spoke at the dinner. Only Rae Mellichamp spoke.

■ Because of a reporter's error, John Bair's first name was incorrectly given in a March 26 Herald

Zack was said to have pitched seven perfect innings. He pitched seven hitless innings.

■ In a March 26 Diversions story about collecting, Kathy Brown was never fully identified. Brown is the owner of Pac-Rat's on East Main Street.

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**Wednesday, April 1**

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**Saturday, April 4**

**Velvet Elvis in concert**

**Monday, April 6**

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**Tuesday, April 7**

**Walk The West in concert**

# Kenney wants ASG elections reopened

Herald staff report

Ed Kenney, or someone representing him, will ask congress tonight to reopen student government elections so he and others can file for office that are unopposed.

Kenney, who was running for public relations vice president, was disqualified by the Rules and Elections Committee last week because he didn't attend a mandatory certification meeting.

When he appealed to the Judicial Council Thursday, it upheld the committee's decision to disqualify him.

That means the only other candidate, Kim Summers, has no opposition for the office and the \$900 scholarship.

Kenney, the social chairman for Kappa Alpha fraternity, said he was involved in preparations for parties.

a dance and Old South weekend last week.

"I could have attended the meeting myself, but I didn't remember it," said Kenney, a Louisville junior. "I just got so busy doing the things I was doing I didn't remember the meeting."

In the treasurer's race, Drew DeLozier won by default, winning the \$500 scholarship.

Article 2 of the campaign regulations states that candidates must attend a certification meeting after the filing period, which was March 2-20.

Kenney didn't go to either of the meetings on Monday or Tuesday last week or tell the committee he wouldn't be there. Consequently, he was counted ineligible.

Victor Click, who filed for on-campus representative, didn't attend the meetings because he had to

work. But because he told the committee that he couldn't be there, they are allowing him to run.

Kenney questioned the committee's interpretation of Article 2, saying he thought they could arrange to see candidates individually if necessary.

Kenney said he was told the times for the certification meetings when he filed. But the committee doesn't issue written reminders, Kenney says they should.

Greg Robertson, vice chairman of the committee, said, "I don't see why we should hold a special meeting for him when he had two weeks' notice."

Dan Wooten, chairman of the Judicial Council, said they decided to disqualify Kenney because "after two years in ASG it should've given him some basic knowledge of what would or wouldn't happen if he didn't attend the certification meeting."

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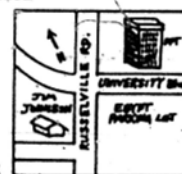
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## Mr. C's to feature coffee, music; opens tomorrow

By PAUL LAMOTHE

Starting April 1, music lovers and coffee drinkers can gather at Mr. C's coffee shop for coffee and jam. Jam as in music, that is.

The coffee shop at College and 13th streets will feature a variety of musicians.

Mike Carroll, owner and operator of Mr. C's, said the shop will serve only coffee at first and will concentrate on the music.

"I hope to make the coffee shop the focal point of music — real music," said Carroll, 34. "When you think of music in Bowling Green, one of the places you will have to mention is this place."

Carroll said he plans to have a "community" meal once a day in the future. "I might cook enough for 40 meals in the evening."

The music will differ every night, and some nights will have special themes, he said.

"We'll have a classical night, a bluegrass night, an amateur night, a piano night and a religious night."

He hopes a laid-back atmosphere will attract students wanting to take it easy. "I want to make it a place where you can go to study, drink some coffee and bring your books."

The shop will open about 4 p.m. with free guitar lessons. Regular hours will be from 5 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Saturday, and free

movies will be shown on a video-cassette recorder.

He said he isn't worried about making money from the shop — just friends.

"After all, if I sell \$3 worth of coffee a day, I can pay my rent."

Carroll bought the building in December 1986 and began remodeling it to accommodate the shop. The front of it houses Photo Opportunity, also his business.

"It's not a photography studio," he said. "What I do is make portraits in the customers' home in their natural setting."

Running two businesses won't be too much to handle, he said. "It's going to take some organization, but I'm up for trying it."



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# New genetics major could result in square tomatoes

By LISA JESSIE

Square tomatoes? Glow-in-the-dark tobacco plants?

They're possible with recombinant genetics, a major approved for Western by the state Council on Higher Education earlier this month at a Frankfort meeting.

The major "will train students in those techniques necessary to transfer genes from one organism into another," said Dr. Valgene Dunham, head of the biology department.

This would improve the organism or put the gene in a new organism to produce a commercial product.

Recombinant genetics were used to create insulin for diabetics and NutraSweet, a sugar substitute. It may someday be used to help prevent such blood diseases as sickle-cell anemia and hemophilia, Dunham said.

Square tomatoes made through the process would package better, Dunham said.

But why glowing tobacco plants?

A gene that would make the plant more disease-resistant or productive is attached to the gene with a protein that causes fireflies to glow. Because the genetic material in the treated plants glows, Dunham said, scientists know which plants have the genes.

But Western's program will teach only the techniques of transferring the genetic material, Dunham said. The program will not be research-oriented.

The major requires 37 hours of biology courses, including three new ones: recombinant gene technology, added this semester; molecular genetics, to be added next fall; and developmental biology, to be added next spring.

Besides the 37 hours, 20 hours of chemistry are required.

Dunham said he expects the rigorous requirements to keep some students away from the major, but he said high school students have shown great interest in it.

So far, only one student has declared the major — before it was officially approved. Dunham expects 15 declared majors this fall.

Seventy majors are projected for 1990.

Although most students go to graduate school after getting bachelor's degrees in recombinant genetics, some choose to become industry or university technicians with entry-level salaries from \$23,000 to \$26,000, Dunham said.

Those with master's or doctoral degrees then go into industry or into university research and teaching, he said.

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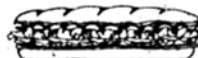
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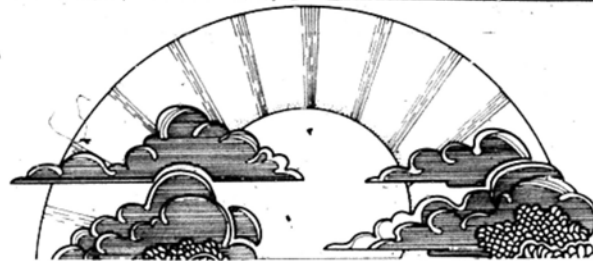
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# GPA's high for academic winners, rising for athletes

Continued from Page One

was in session. The amount was adjusted for inflation each year.

Athletic Director Jimmy Feix said athletic scholarships budget less for books because the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) prohibits schools from giving athletes books.

Instead, Feix said, the athletics office keeps a library of books and loans them to athletes.

If athletes need books that aren't in the library, the scholarship money buys the books. Athletes must give the books to the library for other athletes to use.

This is a common practice at many schools, Feix said.

Overall, a full athletic scholarship pays \$3,650 for an in-state athlete and \$5,530 for an out-of-state one. But, Feix said, coaches are given limited numbers of out-of-state scholarships — usually half the number of total scholarships.

Just as the amounts of academic and athletic scholarships differ, so do the criteria for selection and renewal.

To apply for Presidential Scholarships, students must score a minimum of 30 out of 36 on the American College Test, have a 3.9 grade-point average in high school or rank in the top 3 percent of their graduating class, provide two letters of recommendation and write an essay.

Unlike Presidential Scholars, athletes are awarded their scholarships on the basis of athletic talent and ability, Feix said.

And that's why their scholarships are sometimes called grants-in-aid, which aren't based entirely on classroom performance.

Athletes must, of course, meet the academic requirements in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Proposition 48 to play or practice with the team.

Feix said it's fair that the selection process and criteria differ.

"In athletics it is, because the primary criteria is athletic performance," he said. "You have music scholarships for music, art for art."

Executive Vice President Paul Cook said, "They have different objectives. One's recognition of academic work and one of athletics."

Under Proposition 48, passed in 1983 and first effective last August, athletes must score at least a 15 on the ACT or a 700 out of 1,600 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. They must also have a minimum 1.8 GPA in 11 core-curriculum subjects like English, math, and natural and social sciences.

If athletes have at least a 2.2 GPA, they can be awarded scholarships with a minimum 13 ACT score or 660 SAT score.

Athletes' GPA's are "adequate and they're improving," Feix said. "This year they're higher than they were last year, and next year they're going to be higher than they are this year. They're continuing to go up."

Murphy said, "I suppose we have to recognize that most athletes aren't going to be 3.5 students."

But many coaches are hesitant to sign an athlete who may not meet the NCAA's academic requirements, Feix said. "We don't have enough scholarships to offer to people who can't play."

Besides, the smarter the athletes are, the "easier they are to coach," he said.

But not all athletes get full scholarships. A coach may be budgeted 10 full scholarships, but he might only award five players with full scholarships and split the remaining five full scholarships among 10 players.

Once athletes get their scholarships, they must sign contracts with Western. The contract states the length of the agreement, the value of the scholarship and the criteria for keeping the scholarship — maintaining academic standards and following the directions of the coaching staff.

The requirements for keeping the

scholarship differ, too.

According to NCAA regulations, athletes must make "satisfactory progress" academically and be in good standing with the university to remain eligible for play and keep their scholarships, Feix said.

Athletes must earn 24 credit hours every year and maintain a 2.0 overall GPA to stay eligible.

For the first two years, general education classes count for those 24 hours, Feix said.

After that, the athlete must formally declare a major, and only

classes for that major count toward the 24 hours.

To renew a Presidential Scholarship, the student must maintain at least a 3.5 GPA. His GPA is evaluated at the end of the academic year, and if he doesn't meet the requirement, he will lose the scholarship and won't get it back.

Mefford said the scholarship committee may let the students go to summer school to bring their grades up. But he stressed that this isn't a formal policy.

## Man hopes to find lost son

Continued from Page One

said.

"I said, 'You do have a brother. They then discussed the negative aspects of finding the lost son."

"His older brother may be an alcoholic, a druggie, a dopehead. He may be in trouble with the law, out on the streets," Staton Sr. said.

Or the lost son could be happy where he is and not want to meet the Statons, he said.

"It's something that's been gnawing at me for a long time," Staton Sr. said. "I think I have a responsibility."

Staton Jr., 18, never mentioned his brother after that talk.

"It really gets complex," Staton Sr. said. "Even I felt different when I began to pursue it at an active level. I thought, 'Should I carry it out?'"

But he wants to let his lost son know that it's OK if he wants to get in touch with the Statons.

"He may be in a situation where he needs family," Staton Sr. said. "Well, he's got family, and he can pick up the telephone and call."

Anyone with more information about the adopted son can call Staton Sr. at 606-928-3067.



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# Free rides tie scholars and athletes

By LISA JESSIE

As she cuts through the university center on the way to her Central Hall room, a fellow student stops her to ask about an upcoming basketball game.

When he walks from a class in Grise Hall to the university center with a backpack of books slung over his shoulder, he goes unnoticed.

She is Clemette Haskins, Lady Topper. He is John Ratliff, an undeclared major.

The two have one thing in common — they're attending school on full scholarships.

Haskins, a senior from Minnetonka, Minn., and Ratliff, a Greensburg freshman, have different areas of specialty. Hers is in Diddle Arena, his is in the classroom.

“

Basketball is paying my way, but I'm here to get a degree.

”

Clemette Haskins

She has a full scholarship based on athletic talent and ability. He has a full scholarship based on academic achievement.

But Ratliff, who has a 3.88 GPA, says he doesn't resent athletes having scholarships equal to his for a lower grade-point average.

“It doesn't bother me,” he said. “I don't think about it.”

Haskins, a broadcasting major with a 2.5 GPA, said the dumb-jock stereotype bothers her occasionally. “People say, ‘She doesn't know anything,’ she plays basketball.”

“You can't judge athletes by the way two or three perform.”

She has her priorities set, she said. “Basketball is paying my way, but I'm here to get a degree.” She will get that degree in May.

More emphasis needs to be placed on academics, said Ratliff and Becky Schalda, a Louisville freshman with a full scholarship.

While Ratliff would like to see more money put toward academics, Schalda thinks society should put “more importance and more publicity on academics. The purpose of Western is supposed to be for education.”

Executive Vice President Paul Cook said, “I certainly think they (academic students) deserve more recognition. We need to work on that.”

Passing is fundamental to college academics and athletics, so studying is a must. It's easier for some than others.

Worries about losing the scholarship are “in the back of your mind,” he said, but the “stress is more myself than from anybody else.”

Athletes have the stress of balancing study time and playing time.

Haskins said she often wishes she didn't have to worry about that balance.

“I say that about every day,” she said. “It seems so easy to go to three classes” and come home, although “regular students flunk out of classes.”

“I wish I could do it again being a normal student.”

## 70th Anniversary



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## Work of nearly extinct Shakers on display at Kentucky Museum

Continued from Page One

The Shakers interacted with those outside their faith, Ritter said.

They had several industries, including garden seeds, chair and cloak making and canning. According to information at the exhibit, they used money gained from these endeavors for expansion, improvements and charity.

Ritter said the Shakers are credited with several inventions including the clothespin, circular saw and the flat broom. They also were the first to put medicine in a tablet form.

Although they sold handmade items to the outside world the Shakers believed that they should only produce things that they could use themselves, Ritter said. The items on display were all made and used by the Shakers.

In conjunction with the exhibit, the museum will feature a Luncheon Learning series on the Shakers, titled "Shaker Heritage: A New Look." On April 7, June Sprigg, an authority on the Shakers from Massachusetts, will speak. The other sessions are April 14, 21 and 28. They begin at 11:45 a.m.

### CALLBOARD

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- **Crocodile Dundee**, PG 13 5:15, 7:30 and 9:30
- **Hoosiers**, PG tonight 4:45, 7 and 9:15
- **Burglar**, R 5, 7:15 and 9:15
- **Tin Men**, R 5, 7:15 and 9:30
- **Angel Heart**, R 5:15, 7:30 and 9:30

#### Plaza Six Theatres

- **Hour of Assassination**, R 7:15 and 9:15
- **Morgan Stewart's Coming Home**

PG-13 7:15 and 9:15

- **Mannequin**, PG 7 and 9:15
- **Nightmare on Elm Street Part III**, R 7:15 and 9:15
- **Lethal Weapon**, R 7 and 9:15
- **Blind Date**, PG 13 7 and 9:15

#### Martin Twin Theatres

- **Bedroom Window**, R 7 and 9:15
- **Heartbreak Ridge**, R 7:15 and 9:30

#### Center Theatre

- **Manhunter**, R Wednesday through Saturday 7 and 9

### CAMPUSLINE

#### Today

- **Scabbard and Blade** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 305.
- **The 4-H Animal Science Seminar** will be from 5:30 to 8 p.m. today and April 2 in the Agriculture Exposition Center.
- **The student Alumni Association** will present "Orientation for Success" from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Center Theatre.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 230.

#### Tomorrow

- **Young Democrats** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 305.
- **Hilda Legg**, field representative for **Mitch McConnell**, will speak about the 1988 election to the College Republicans at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 349.

#### Thursday

- **Saundra Starks** will speak on the problems of children of alcoholics from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the College of Education, Room 406.



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- Clue No. 5 Looking for my bone, I had to use the bathroom.

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## Tops develop as Paskett leads in Murray meet

Herald staff report

The Toppers accomplished exactly what they set out to do last weekend at Murray's Developmental meet. They developed.

### TRACK

"The NCAA has cut out a lot of money for track this year so many of the earlier meets are primarily for getting ready for later on in the season," Coach Curtiss Long said. "And we had a really good meet this time."

Senior Keith Paskett led the way, placing first in both the 100 meters and the 200 meters. He also placed second in the 4 by 100 relay team.

And Victor Ngubeni, a South African sophomore, led the 4 by 400 meter relay team to a first-place finish with a time of 3:22.32.

Team points were not kept.

Western heads to Cape Girardeau, Mo. this weekend.

### Men's results

- Bernard O'Sullivan won the 1500 meters with a time of 3:55.56
- Steve Germshuizen placed fourth in the 1500 meters with a time of 4:02.99
- Mike Lutz placed fifth in the 1500 meters with a time of 4:05.13
- Tariku Bulto won the 5000 meters with a time of 14:38.48
- John Milburn won the high jump with a jump of 6'6"
- Mark Mattingly placed third in the high jump with a jump of 6'4"
- Paskett, Billy Herr, Glenn Holt, and Tom Wright placed second in the 4 by 100 meter relay
- Wright, O'Sullivan, Ngubeni and John Thomas won the 4 by 400 meter relay

### Women's results

- Tamiyn Nelson won the triple jump at 35'5"
- Susan Franzman placed third in the high jump at 5'2"
- Michele Leason placed third in the quarter mile with a time of 62.77
- Beth Millay placed third in the 1500 meters with a time of 4:55.22

## Indiana takes title

All-American Steve Alford scored 23 points and dished off five assists to lead Indiana to a 74-73 win over Syracuse last night in the NCAA basketball championship.

Syracuse defeated Western 104-86 in the NCAA's second round.

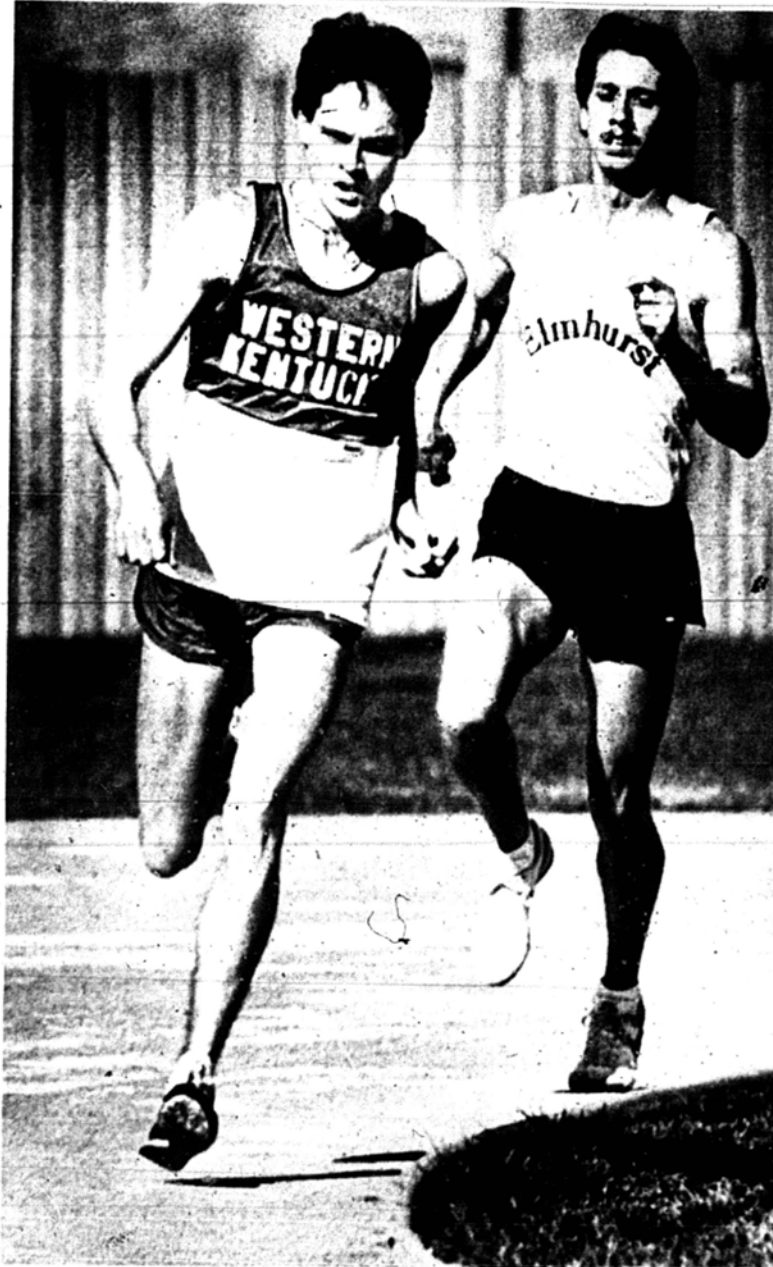


Photo by Andy Lyons

Western sophomore Mike Lutz pulls away from another runner at the Murray Developmental meet on Saturday. Lutz won his heat with a 1:58.

## Lee says role, lack of action keys in transfer

By JOE MEDLEY

Two weeks ago Coach Murray Arnold had two point guards battling each other for playing time.

Now he has none.

Kirk Lee joined James McNary on the sidelines last Thursday, announcing he would transfer to Maryland or Wake Forest to get more playing time and a bigger role.

The announcement quickly ended speculation that Lee would take over for McNary, who was kicked off the team a week earlier.

Lee, a Baltimore sophomore who starred for Dunbar High School, said Arnold was "kind of hesitant for me playing and doing some of the things I'm used to doing."

"I think I can take my man one-on-one most of the time when I get the opportunity," he said.

Lee said he is leaning toward Maryland because his high school coach, Bob Wade, is the head coach there. Wade's first-year coach, Bob Staak, coached Lee's brother Ralph Jr.

"There's nothing wrong with Coach Arnold," Lee said. "I think he's a great coach. Coach Wade and Coach Staak know me well and know my game."

Lee said he made his decision when the Toppers began their regular season Sun Belt schedule.

"I only played a couple of minutes against Alabama-Birmingham, and I didn't get to play even when we were up by 18," Lee said. "I didn't get to play at all at Virginia Commonwealth." Western beat UAB 85-67 and VCU 79-70.

"I felt like the conference games were really important, and I wasn't playing," Lee said. "I told my parents that I just can't help this team. They told me to do what suits me best."

Lee said he didn't say anything to Arnold during the season because "I like to talk through the way I play."

But the two did talk before Lee announced his decision, and no compromise could be reached.

Arnold said he is "very supportive" of Lee's decision, although he said Lee will be missed.

"Kirk had a very nice season for us," Arnold said. "And I appreciate the contribution he made for us."

Arnold said Lee's early decision will give him more time to try to recruit a replacement.

See LEE, Page 16

# Toppers drop three Sun Belt games by four runs

By ERIC WOEHLE

Close doesn't count.

Just ask Western coach Joel Murrie.

His Hilltoppers dropped three straight Sun Belt Conference games over the weekend to Alabama-Birmingham by a total of four runs.

In the first two games, Western led the Blazers going into UAB's half of the final inning.

In the final game, the Toppers had the tying run at the plate for two at-bats before UAB put out the fire.

"They had the timely hitting, but I wouldn't say we didn't," Murrie said. "We were leading going into the final inning of both games of the double-header. And that's not the sign of a last-place ballclub."

"We're all disappointed about coming up empty. But if you're going to have a series like this, this is the time to have it. We're three games out of first place with 15 left."

Western's record slipped to 12-12 on the year.

## BASEBALL

with the losses and 0-3 in the Sun Belt. The Blazers are 13-9 and 4-2 in the conference.

The Toppers are scheduled to take on Tennessee Tech this afternoon at 2:30 at Deneb Field. Murrie said yesterday the game would probably be canceled because of the weather.

Western owned its only lead of Sunday's game — the only nine-inning match of the series with UAB — when Juan Galan belted his team-leading fourth home run of the season in the second inning.

The Blazers rattled Topper starter Doug Piatt, who fell to 2-2 on the year, in the bottom of the inning for three runs as UAB banged out six hits.

After UAB's Phillip Lee had extended the lead to 4-1 in the sixth, Jim Schurr hit his second homer of the weekend to pull to 4-2.

But the Blazers answered the Toppers in the

seventh with a run, and again in the eighth after Western's Stan Cook had scored in the top of the inning.

"Mike Latham slammed a double with one out in the top of the ninth with Mark Marsh coming in to pinch-run. Marsh came into score on Buddy Turner's single, but UAB's Scott Butterworth came on to retire Schurr and Bobby Velez to end the game."

James Stephen got the win for the Blazers.

"UAB is a very much improved team and I have to give a lot of credit to Coach Pete Rancourt for having them ready to play," Murrie said.

On Saturday, Western was down 2-1 going into the top of the last inning in the first game of a double-header.

Cook drew a walk off UAB's Hal Lockhart — who went all seven innings — to open the inning. Then Gary Mueller nailed a two-run homer to put the Toppers ahead 3-2.

But UAB's Todd Neil singled with two out and

the bases loaded, scoring Tim Edwards and Richard Williamson to win, 4-3.

Western's Jeff Meier was charged with the loss. He's 1-1 on the season. Kevin Pearce started the game and pitched 6 1/2 innings with no decision. He gave up three runs, six hits and walked three while striking out five.

The Blazers' Neil got the game-winning single in the first game too.

Western had come back in the top of the seventh inning with five runs to go up 5-3. Turner's triple with two men on and two out had tied the game and Schurr's homer had put the Toppers ahead.

Then, after Bobby Pickett had scored to pull to 5-4, Neil singled home Edwards and Scooter Sanderson to win the game.

Western's Paul Zack (2-1) came on to pitch the final two innings and pick up the loss. C.L. Thomas, who started the game, pitched five innings and gave up two runs, five hits and two walks. He struck out seven.

## Source says Arnold no longer considers Toledo

Herald staff report

Sources close to the University of Toledo have said Western coach Murray Arnold has withdrawn his name from consideration for the head basketball coaching position vacated by the retiring Bob Nichols.

Toledo Blade reporter Tom Berenger said that Temple's John Chaney and Davidson's Bobby Hudson are the front-runners for the opening and have already been contacted.

Arnold has denied all reports in the media that implied that he sought the Toledo job, as stated in an Associated Press story March 24.

"I don't know anything about it. I never knew what went on," he told the Herald March 25. "I've only heard what I read."

Athletic Director Jimmy Feix was contacted by Toledo, who asked for an interview with Arnold. But, Arnold said, "Nobody contacted me."

A former Toledo basketball player told the Blade that Arnold had withdrawn, Berenger said.

Berenger would not name his source, but said his information does not come from the four-man search committee.

The base salary for the opening is expected to be around \$70,000. With incentives, the new coach could make about \$100,000 per year.

Bob Nichols, 377-211, resigned at the end of the season from the Toledo coaching spot after 22 years.

Arnold's name has also been mentioned in the media for the head coaching position at the University of Wyoming, vacated by Jim Brandenburg, who went to San Diego State.

## Tops finish third at ECU as Blumenherst takes 4th

Herald staff report

Western's men's golf team shot an 899 to finish third out of the 18 teams at the 54-hole ECU-Colonial Classic last weekend.

Despite losing two players — Eddie Carmichael and Randy Kresnak — to poor grades, Coach Norman Head said, "We did as well as I could expect."

Senior Billy Blumenherst led the Tops by placing fourth in the three-day tournament by shooting 73, 72, 74 for a total of 219. "He really played well," Head said.

Richard Lennox posted scores of 73, 74, and 78 for the Toppers for 225.

Richard could be one of the best players ever to come out of Western," Head said.

Eastern posted an 883 to win three day event. Northwestern finished second shooting an 886.

Six teams did not play because the Southeastern Intercollegiate Tournament was held the same weekend.

While playing at the Colonial

### GOLF

Classic, Western upped its record to 59-12.

The Toppers' next match is against Marshall University at Huntington, W. Va. April 10-11.

Western's women's golf team placed fifth shooting a 635 in last weekend's Hilltopper/Saluki Invitational at Kentucky Dam Village.

Ali Piermattei tied for thirteenth individually, with teammate Suzanne Noblett, who shot a 78 on both days, and shared a team-high score of 156 with Piermattei. Piermattei shot a 79 the first day and a 77 the second.

Alabama won the 36-hole tournament by shooting a 293 on the first day and 291 on the second. Alabama's score was 554. Kentucky was second with 599, and Northern Illinois came in third with a 626.

Western travels to play in the Susie Maxwell Bering Golf Invitational in Norman, Okla. April 6-7.

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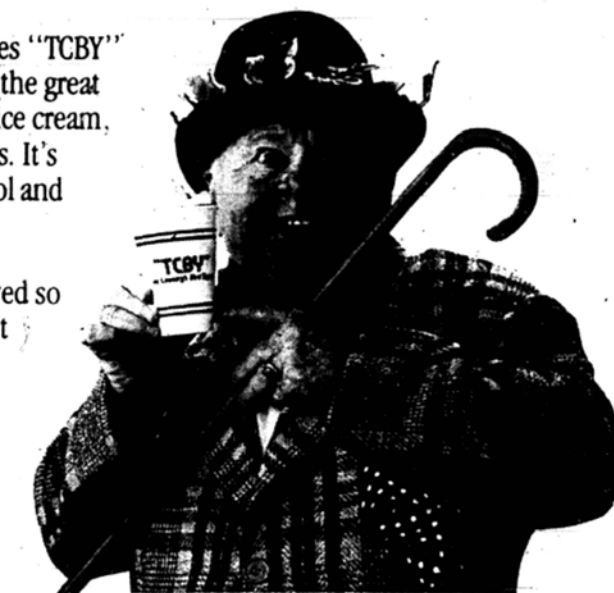
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# Men go 2-1 for weekend; women win first of year

Herald staff report

Both tennis teams played three matches this weekend with the men going 2-1 and the women 1-2.

The men's tennis team upped its record to 8-2 and the women went to 1-4.

The important win for the men was over Alabama-Birmingham Sunday 5-4.

"The good thing about this one was that it was a Sun Belt match," Coach Jeff True said. "They're probably the best team we've beaten this year — probably one of the top two teams in the conference."

Top-seeded Scott Vowels defeated UAB's Graham Spalding 1-6, 7-6, 6-3. But the next two seeds — Matt Fones and Billy Jeff Burton — lost.

Roland Lutz, Ajay Deo and Brad Hanks won also.

Western cruised by Trevecca College 6-3 Friday, but lost to Middle Tennessee State 5-4 Saturday.

## TENNIS

The Toppers play Austin Peay here at 2 p.m. Thursday.

"This will be another close one," True said. "They beat us 7-2 at their place, but one of their best players quit so that will even things out."

On the women's side, the Toppers grabbed their first win of the season with a 9-0 shutout of Louisiana Tech on Saturday.

The victory was sandwiched between losses on Friday to Memphis State, 8-1, and later Saturday to Arkansas State, 5-4.

"On Friday, I don't know what the reason was, but we just didn't play well," Coach Ray Rose said of his 1-4 squad. "But on Saturday, we got the shutout when we were just the better team. And then we played a real close match with Arkansas State that afternoon that could have gone either way."

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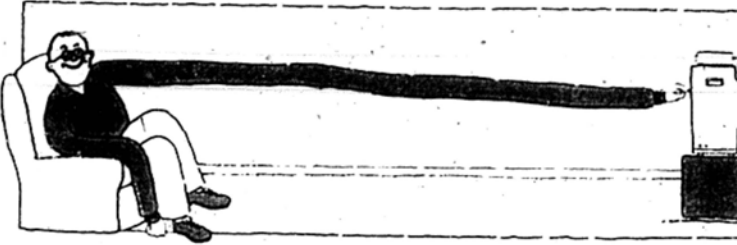
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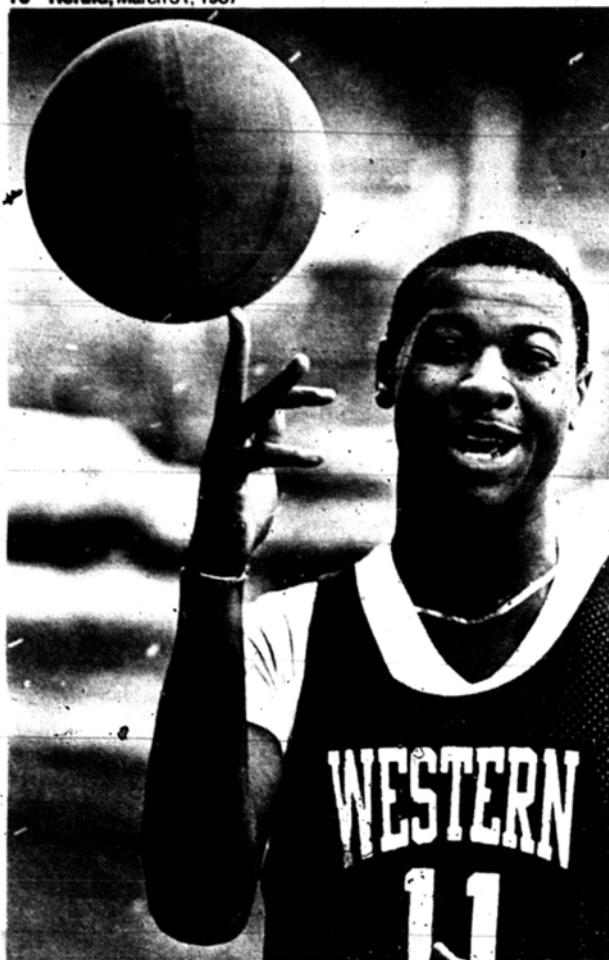


Photo by Steve Hanks

Kirk Lee hopes to show ACC fans some new tricks.

## Lee may finish career under his former coach

Continued from Page 13

In his two years at Western, Lee scored 176 points and tallied 95 assists, mostly as a reserve. This year, he averaged 3.5 points and two assists in about 14 minutes of playing time a game.

"The whole year I had ups and downs," Lee said. "Sometimes I played — sometimes I didn't."

"I feel I could have done better," he said. "But my two years have been OK academically and socially. I'm very close to all of my teammates — they're like brothers to me."

Brett McNeal, a sophomore from Minneapolis and Lee's roommate, said Lee will be missed.

The loss of McNary and Lee, along with five seniors, means Western now has just four players who saw action last season — McNeal, Fred Tisdale, Roland Shelton and walk-on David Garmon. Three redshirts — Steve Miller, Anthony Smith and former UK player Todd Zeigler — and Rodney Ross, who was academically ineligible, are the other returning players.

Harold Tompkins, a 6-6 forward from Milledgeville, Ga., and 6-9 Enrique Tucuna from Uruguay by way of University Heights Academy in Hopkinsville, are Western's only freshman recruits so far.



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